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THURSDAY DECEMBER 25, 1890.

The Christmas of To-Day. it is an inspiring thought that with the first dawn of the Christmas morn far off in the East the anthem of "Peace on earth "is raised, and like circles widening upon a lake "the wondrous

sound is echoed on " around the globe. There are people of our faith in every regions of eternal snow; others in temperate climes like ours; others in the tropics-but everywhere among them the greetings enjoin thoughts of the Babe of Bethlehem, and are suggestive of the angelic chorus heralding the Prince of Peace.

It is a season that brings the whole Christian world together. While all the rest of the year denominational dif- harm. West Virginia has been styled ferences may separate them, to-day the same thankful view everywhere obtains, and the songs and prayers, merrymakings, family reunions and kindly greetings, though they may vary in form, show the bond of a common

From the mightiest king on his throne gathering fuel for his fire by raking through ash-piles the music of Christmas bells carries a thrill of gladness that no other earthly sound can convey.

To the aged wayfarer it brings back memories of happy youth; of the old homestead in the country; of woodlands mantled in snow; of the red-berried holly, the mistletoe and fragrant cedar used in the house decoration; of the big open fireplace and blazing logs and tall chimney-piece, beside which the children's stockings were hung for Santa Soming, and alas, of the gray-Claus' haired father and tender mother; of sisters and brothers and cousins and of a family circle broken and gone. It is only the most buoyant and hope-

ful of our elders who will admit that Christmas is now what it used to be ; yet they are only repeating the experiences of their parents, as their children will repeat theirs. "Good old times " are not the calendared months and years-they are the property of no

parts in the joys of the youth about us. And into households where Christmas is chilled by penury we may enter and turn | following note : misery into gladness by practicing that Christmas spirit which enjoins us to feed the hungry, visit the prisoner, and do as we would be done by.

In our happy land this morning there Is many an attentive ear striving to catch the hoof-beats of the reindeers that drag Santa Claus's car over mountains, rivers, fields, and house-tops until adown the chimneys the homes of the good shildren are reached, and a supply of presents, adequate to their expectations, is dropped into their stockings. Waiting they will fall asleep; waking they will find their cherished hopes realized.

Equally joyful, but not so boisterous, will be those gatherings around the dinner-table, where whole familes are reunited and where merriment rules the hour.

In the community generally it should be the accepted season for men to forget their animosities, their failures and misfortunes, and to give to each other with heart-warmth the gracious greeting "a happy Christmas."

In this city abounding in luxurious homes and filled with men of means we hope that there will be a spontaneous effort to make the day memorable to all. Speak the cheerful word and give freely! Enter into the joys of the youth and forbear with those who disturb your quiet with boyish pranks and juvenile noises,

If you ask for an undeniable and convincing proof of the truth of the Old Testament history, we ask you to turn your eyes upon the remarkable and wonderful people whom Governor VANCE once likened to the Gulf Stream-the

Jews or Israelites. If you ask for an undeniable and convincing proof of the truth of the New Testament history, we say to you as Sir CHRISTOPHER WREN'S monument in St. Paul's, London, says: "Look around

you." What else does this Christmas day mean?

The DISPATCH would like to assemble all of its family of readers beneath its roof to-day and seat them around a table laden with the best the earth affords, and then let the merry jest, the season's compliments, and stories of other days go round and "joy be unconfined" while as host it carved the turkey and sliced the old Virginia ham; but this cannot be. No hall would hold our guests; no table would afford places for them all and if a speech were allowed to each, another Christmas would come before the orstory would be ended. We can only send to each a greeting-a hearty wish that we may all appreciate the ssings of our times and country and be grateful for the gifts which kind Providence bestows upon us every day in the year and most abundantly at Christmas.

A happy Christmas to all !

Mr. Cleveland-Again-

In two articles in our issue of yesterday we referred to Mr. CLEVELAND as be ds before the public now, Writers are fond of quoting Emmson's saying Song of Israel" by Rev. J. H. Curn-scute or chronic, that "all the world loves a lover," and man, of that city, a poem which it Syrup. 25 cents.

we ought to be as ready to acknowledge as true CARLYLE's saying that all men are by nature hero-worshippers. All of us in a word admire Mr. CLEVELAND for his boldness-for the many evidences which he has furnished going to show voted entirely, we might say, to tariff ty of his purpose. Let all the creede reform. He does not dwell upon civilservice reform, nor upon the silver ques-

tion, nor upon anything except the business in hand. He went into the presidential fight of 1888 with only a single weapon of detence or offence-namely, the demand for tariff reform. He fought the battle to the end, and was successful in securing a larger popular vote than his opponent received, but owing to our States-rights electoral colleges he failed to secure the office of President. He certainly, as we said yesterday, succeeded then in rallying the Democrats of the whole country under his standards. His annual message of 1887 made it necessary for him to fight the presidential battle out on the tariff line "if it takes

A Railroad to Pittsburgh.

We have for years favored a railroad from Richmond, Va., to Pittsburgh, Pa. We never think of West Virginia as a new State that we do not recall the fact that it was the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company which divided Virginia into two States. If that road had not been allowed to penetrate Virginia there would never have been any such State as West Virginia, If a railroad had been constructed forty years ago leadland. Some will celebrate the day in ing from Richmond to Pittsburgh, Virginia never would have been divided. "A pebble in the streamlet scant has changed the course of many a river."

And so great political questions are ofttimes decided beforehand by matters which do not seem to have any connection with them. Sometimes men have " builded better than they knew," but at other times they do nothing but the "bastard product of a political rape." But the fact is that a railroad, aided by the northern Methodist Church, erected West Virginia into a State.

Well, let us accept the fact as settled, and build a railroad to Pittsburgh. Richmond ought to have an outlet in that direction. Look at the map, and you to the beggar crouching in his corner or will see that there is a large region of country in West Virginia which is nearer | New Orleans. to this city than to Baltimore.

How it will be hereafter we cannot foretell. As we said yesterday the farmers' alliances and the silver question and other things may complicate matters in 1892. As there is no possibility of accomplishing tariff reform under Mr. HARRISON'S administration the voters may not be willing to waste their strength upon the same single issue which was involved in the last presidential election. We cannot foretell how this will be, but we can easily see that it will be difficult to repeat the think, that the public needs do not experience of 1892. But nobody can loubt after reading Mr. CLEVELAND'S last New York speech that he is carrying his own banner-in other words, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1892,

An Extra Session. We did not intend to be understood when we penned our article on Tuesday particular century-but are the periods last on the subject of an extra session of of youth, health, and ambition; when the Legislature as advocating the assemsorrows seldom appear, and never cut bling of that body this winter unless a deep furrows, and when pleasures proposition to settle the State debt deep furrows, and when pleasures proposition to settle the State debt part, as taken by the census enumerathe consideration of that proposition by We cannot unroll the years that are the only body which has the power to now bound into the volumes of the past, accept or to reject it. But we said that but we may help to reproduce their best there were probably thousands of people in Virginia in favor of an extra session : This remark of ours has called forth the

NORPOLE, VA., Dec. 23, 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch: I am glad to note the position of the

Dispatch in favor of an extra session of the Legislature. That the demands of the State require such extra session aside from the settlement of the debt question seems to me quite apparent. The material interests of the State must suffer unless the bar of legislative enactment is removed. There is a large amount of capital from outside sources ready to come in and help swell our pros-perity. In furtherance of the plans of a company of which I am a member it is necessary to secure a legisla-tive charter for the construction of street railway and the organization of a bank. Besides the \$100,000 needful to these enterprises, other enterprises are suspended upon this consummation. I refer to this, believing that corresponding interests exist in all portions of the State, and that the check to development will be felt in all portions of the

Commonwealth.

Most of the States have annual legis lative sessions, and it is a reflection on our boasted prosperity to insist that in the most prosperous period of our his-tory we are too poor to have this much-needed extra session. Let the Legisla-ture meet and open the gates to such prosperity as the past year merely hints at. M. W. Mason.

Mr. Mason is only one of a number who could testify that the Governor could do many things worse than would could do many things worse than would be the assembling of the Legislature in Then on the desert saw the uplifted hand In cloud and fire, still pointing to the land extra session. Virginia is a large State in territory. She is also a populous State, the last census to the contrary notwithstanding. She has vast interests which promise to make her in a few years a greater power in the land than she has ever been heretofore. Surely, then, a reasonably liberal proposition to settle the State debt would be an allsufficient reason for convening the General Assembly in extra session.

Judge Bratings Brown, who has been nominated to fill the place of Justice

Miller on the bench of the Supreme

Besct and hunted by the imperial train
Like sheep by wolves—but surely not Court of the United States, said to a reporter on Tuesday :

"I have travelled the world over, and in all my wanderings have never visited Washington but once, and then as a guest of Sonater Palmer. At that time I was there for ten days, and the gayest man in town. I am sure I shall like Washington, but perhaps it is not in good taste to say much of this until I am confirmed by the Senate."

Mr. Higgins, of Delaware, is out of place in the United States Senate. In advocating the force bill he proves himself to be a traitor to his State. No true Delawarean or Virginian or other southron would thus advocate the humiliation of his own constituents.

Street car noises would be intelerable now but that the cold requires the doors and windows of dwellings along the line to be closed. With warm weather will come open doors and windows and publie revolt against the nuisance. The Washington Post says of "A

printed yesterday and we republish to-

day : "Breathing not only an exalted Chris tian sentiment, but in broad, fraternal measure and with deep, religious fervor, the spirit of the brotherhood of man, its dedication by a minister of the Bap that he has "the courage of his convic-tions." His last New York speech is dedown to one another like gauntlets of good will and a common hope.

The Closure Rule. Now that the Senate has before it resolution proposing a peremptory rule to close debate, how will it adopt it?

Rightfully it can be discussed as long as there is a member who wishes to speak for or against it, and it is a measure as atrocious as the force bill, was shown to him as well as to other

The Republicans no doubt have their plans. Doubtless we shall soon see what they are. If they have their men well in hand some conscienceless one may be put in the chair who will decide that peal from the decision of the chair to killed by it for the reason that affirmative votes of the Senate will then lows the administration of the remedy. make the resolution a rule.

All this depends upon the Republicans that some will not agree to this outrage upon the traditions of the Senate but the power of the Administration and not visible. I have seen enough of the bill.

Meantime the Senate has practically of Christmas scenes we hope that the hard-hearted will be softened and the wavering fixed in purpose to come back and destroy the new rule and then kill

General F. E. SPINNER, ex-Treasurer of the United States, whose curious signature on greenbacks made him wellknown, is dying in Florida of cancer of the nose. He is eighty-nine years old.

Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS and Miss WIN NIE are in New York.

The grip is killing many people in

The DISPATCH will not be issued to

BAR HARBOR SAT UPON.

Its Public-Building Bill Vetoed-The Pre sident's Reasons for His Action.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] President to-day returned to the Senate without his approval the bill for the erection of a public building at Bar Harbor, Me. The President says : statement of a few facts will show, I buildibg at Bar Harbor. Only one pub lie office-the post-office-is to be accommodated. port of the Postmaster-General that the rent paid by the United States for a best results. room containing 875 square feet of floor office and no carriers. The gross postal diseases. receipts for that year were \$7,000. Harbor is almost wholly a summer re-sort. The population of the town of ch Bar Harbor forms a Eden, of whi more than half the year the gross receipts of the post-office are about \$8 per the present cost to the Government for rent, fuel, and lights. I cannot believe that upon reconsideration Congress will

approve the contemplated expenditure.

A Strike of Chattanooga's Plumbers [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NASHVILLE, TENN., December 24 .- A Chattanooga special says: The plumbers of this city demand an increase of 20 per cent, in wages or \$3 a day instead \$2.50, the ruling price now, the raise to date from and after February 1st Nashville and Memphis pay higher wages, which the men say should not be the case. They are firm in their petition and say that under no circumstances will they back down.

A Song of Israel.

Dedicated to Hon. Simon Wolf.

O Israell wanderer through the weary Of wild unrest-A world-wide pilgrimage of hopes

fears—
Sometimes in joy, but oftener far in tears,
As God knows best. Since Jacob laid him down that night to

Since Jacob Face aleep
On Bethel's stone,
And saw the angel legions downward sweep,
Their watch around the fugitive to keep
Never alone.

Beside the mystic Nile, on Egypt's sand,

Of sweet content. Beside Euphrates, where old Babylon's

wall

So proudly stood,
He saw the giant empires rise and fall—
A captive exile, yet unharmed through all,
Beside that flood.

And when in wrath the Roman eagles To Zion's hill And drove him out in thunder and in

flame.
A stranger in the earth—Jehovah's name
Upheld him still. See yonder on the snow-clad Russian plain

They cry to Heaven. For brighter than the northern lights that

gleam
Upon the air,
The signals of the great Shekinah stream,
And like the memories of a blessed dream
Bid him—good cheer!

Good cheer-O Jacob! though a wanderer In all the earth—
Thy foes will but the promises fulfil,
And drive the exile home to Zion's hill
That gave him birth.

A nation scattered through the earth, yet

In every land—
As the blue waters of the Gulf stream run
Through the high seas, yet mingling still
with none—
Behold God's hand!

God speed the day when Jew and Gentile, Shall meet as one— glad welcome of their Fath

Their warfare done.
J. H. CUTHBERT,
Washington, December, 1830.

DR. KARL VON RUCK.

HE IS CONVINCED OF THE EFFICACY OF DR. KOCH'S LYMPH.

Changes by the Remedy Observable in s Few Hours-Why Kach Refuses to Reveal His Secret-In Use at Asheville,

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., December 24 .- Dr. Karl von Ruck, proprietor of the Winyah Sanitarium of this city, a former pupil of Professor Koch, of Germany, who left this city November 17th for Berlin, returned last night. This after- ure and leaves some business-men to noon he kindly gave your correspondent an interview. Dr. von Ruck was in Berlin two weeks. Every courtesy and therefore may be as fruitful of dis- visiting physicians, and he was afforded every facility by the hospital physicians

"I went," said Dr. von Ruck, "quite skeptical, but I have returned well vinced that Dr. Koch has given us what the proposed rule is not debatable. It we want. I do not believe it is meeting will be only necessary then to go a little that expectation which the public bave pear from the decision of the chair to rule that that is not debatable. Two IN A FEW HOURS.

" In cases where the presence of tubersecuring the consent of nearly all of their members. There are indications affections of the mouth and throat the changes which are produced by this remedy are observable in a few hours, I rage upon the traditions of the Senate to put through a bayonet elections bill: of the caucus is in favor of the rule and treatment in the early stages of tubercuosis to have no doubt that the final result will be successful. The lymph is very powerful and its administration adjourned until Monday. In the midst should be only by a physician who has of Christmas scenes we hope that the been instructed in its use. It is, howver, harmless where tuberculosis does not exist. THE SEEDS OF CONSUMPTION.

"The lymph will eradicate the seeds of consumption. It has a value in diagnosis qual to that of the microscope, but is not nfallible. As a rule the reports that the lymph is a failure come from those who e been unable to obtain it.

"Dr. Koch has been unjustly blamed by ome of the American profession for not revealing the composition of his lymph at the present time. If he were to do there would be manufactured imperfect and inferior articles which would undoubtedly bring the remedy into unjust disrepute.

A SPURIOUS LYMPH. " Besides his investigations are not entirely closed. There is already a sputious lymph in the market. The German Government has taken charge of the mannfacture and distribution of the lymph, and it is to be supplied at actual cost, Steps have been taken so that probably in one month reputable hospitals and kindred institutions everywhere will Washington, December 24.—The have it in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of the public. Beyond this it is not intended at present to go. CLIMATIC INFLUENCES.

"The advice given to visiting patients in Berlin to return home or go to Southern Europe may be explained by justify the contemplated expenditure of the fact that such arrangements have \$75,000 for the erection of a public now been perfected that they can be now been perfected that they can be treated as well elsewhere as in Berlin. Dr. Koch emphasizes the importance of It appears from the re- combining climatic influences with his arrested near Brown's Cove, remedy as undoubtedly leading to the on a warrant issued by the Mayor.

space was in 1888 \$300, and the ex- under the lead of Dr. Koch now assure will also close on January 1st for that penditure for fuel and lights \$60. the cure of diphtheria and lockjaw by day. One clerk was employed in the post- means of lymph prepared for those

A SPECIFIC LYMPH. "The number of diseases ascertained to discovered."

A SUPPLY. will make no charge to his patients for it, and his fees will be only such as usual ceipts of the post-office are about \$8 per 11, and in sections. He will five persons signed the pledge at the day. The salary of a janitor for the for his professional services. He will five persons signed the pledge at the supply the mission hospital here with close of the meeting.

An attractive programme has been arlymph free for the benefit of the poor,

THE FIRST INJECTION. Dr. von Ruck administered the first injection of the lymph at his sanitarium to-day in a case of tuberculosis of the larynx. The amount was very small and ill be repeated, and it may be weeks before a result will be reached.

RENEFTT BALL. A ball was given at Battery-Park Hotel last night by leading society ladies for the benefit of the Mission Kinder-garten. It was attended by about one hundred guests, the elite of the city. Manager Steele gave the supper with its service. The dancing continued until nearly morning. Over \$100 was realized.

WELDON'S JOYOUS CHRISTMAS.

Trees with Interesting Exercises and Re

citations-A Baptist Supper. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) WELDON, N. C., December 24, 1890. To-morrow Weldon will celebrate the birth of the Saviour in an unusually joyous manner. There are to be two bristmas-trees, The Episcopal Sunday school will have theirs to-night and to-morrow night the Methodist will mve one. At each tree there will be interesting exercises and recitations by the little ones. The Baptist Sunday school expects to have a supper for the benefit of their school, at which all the lelicacies of the season will be served.

SHOCKED. This community was greatly shocked to learn of the assassination of Dr. E. H. Riggan, of Mecklenburg county, Va. Dr. Riggan was well known in this place and was a brother-in-law of Mr. M. F. Hart, of this town, he having married a sister of the latter. Mr. Hart left here this morning for the scene of the mur-der. The first intimation he had of the sad calamity was through the DISPATCH yesterday. DEOPPED DEAD.

News was received here to-day that Mr. T. S. Taylor, a well-known and prominent farmer of Northampton, dropped dead in his field one day last week of apoplexy.

The retail stores have all been crowded

this week, and to-day there was a great rush of country people to town. The weather is fair and pleasant and the indications are for a beautiful and bright Christmas.

ON A MURDERER'S TRACK. The Mysterious Killing of Louisa Harris-

Suspected Poisoning of Mrs. Grady. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, December 24.—The Raleigh

police are on the track of a murderer. Last Wednesday night Louisa Harris, a negro woman, was shot at a disreputable house here and has died from her in juries. The affair is very mysterious. The woman became angry and declared she would leave the house of which she was an inmate. She was told that she must not go. She left, and before she got ten yards from the house a revolver was fired and a bullet passed through her thigh. and a builet passed tarough her thigh. Four negro men were arrested to-day charged with the murder, but all proved an atibi. The Coroner held an inquest to-day and the facts above stated were found. It is rumosed to-night that several negroes concerned in the affair have

SUSPECTED POISONING. Last Saturday a white woman nan Grady, living near Baleigh, was seit

with violent sickness. She died Sunday in great agony, but before death was able to make some singular statements. She charged her husband and her son's wife with having poisoned her. Her body, which was buried Monday, was disinterred to-day and a careful investi-

gation will be made to ascertain if poison was used to bring about her death. THE ORIENTAL ACADEMY A FAILURE.

Some months ago an institution which was given the name "Oriental Academy" was established at Kelley's Cove, in Bladen county. It has come to grief Three Chinese boys went to attend the school, but they have gone home. "Hev." Mr. King, the head of the incessitates an increase of force in the City Engineer's department to keep the work stitution, so ms to have made a big failfrom being delayed. The proposition to open new streets and straighten out old suffer financially. who is an educated Chinaman, is still at ones so as to get rid of the place. the place, but is thoroughly disgusted at the state of affairs.

ANOTHER REPORTED LYNCHING. George Mabry Found Swinging to a Tree The Others in Danger.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Macon, N. C., December 24.—George Mabry, one of the negroes who assassinated Dr. Edmond H. Riggan in his store in Mecklenburg county, Va. last ment in and around the city. Saturday night, was lynched last night FOR TO-DAY'S FESTIVA farther, and when any one seeks to ap- of it. Far advanced cases are simply near the place where the murder was real from the decision of the chair to killed by it for the reason that the committed. Parties arriving in Macon to-day report that his body was found swinging to a tree this morning. also report that it is thought the other two negroes have been or will be lynched, s the entire neighborhood, white and black, are terribly aroused. Dr. Riggan

stood high wherever known.

The murder was committed in Meckenburg county, Va., and not in Macon,

SCHOOL-BUILDINGS BURNED. The Academy and Gymnasium at Bingham's Destroyed-Insured.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] DURHAM, N. C., December 24.-A fire courred this morning at the Bingham school near Mebane, in Alamance county N. C., by which the academy and gym usium building were totally destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The property was covered by insurance-viz academy \$2,250 each in the Fire Asso-ciation of Philadelphia and Anglo-Nevada, the gymnasium \$2,250 in the Virginia Fire and Marine. The insurance was in the agency of J. Southgate & Son, of Durham. N. C.

ALBEMARLE FARMERS' EXCHANGE. A Store for Produce to Be Opened on Mon

day-A Policeman Arrested. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Dec. 24, 1890. The farmers of Albemarle county has established an exchange in this city and will on Monday open a store where they will buy and sell all country produce for cash. They will also handle ries, seed, mill-feed, &c. The ing gentlemen are the officers of the Ex change: Hon, J. R. Wingfield, president; J. W. Rodes, secretary and trea surer; J. O. Bowcock, manager; H. C. Michie, W. G. Farish, D. R. Goodman W. S. Merrick, J. G. J. M. Garnet, White, S. M. Page, and P. W. Nelson, directors.

The policeman mentioned in a former letter, Samuel Garver, as having stolen \$20 and a gold watch, and whose name was withheld, has been arrested to await the action of the grand jury. this county.

The free schools suspended yesterday Preliminary experiments in Berlin for the holidays until the 29th. They

establishment of public schools he had A union Gospel temperance meeting graded school, which position he filled night, and was largely attended. Rev. be caused by germs is rapidly increasing, J. B. Turpin, of the Baptist church; with great success up to the present sealing and it is now presumed that a specific Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, of the Methodist sion, when declining health forced him afterward got on the train and overpowlymph for each of such diseases will be church; Rev. H. B. Lee, of Christ's to retire. church; Rev. B. A. Abbott, of the He leaves a wife and nine children and Dr. von Ruck has obtained a large of the grant of the other three quarters is not much above the census enumeration. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for each to 1830 by quarters show that for the postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for each to 1830 by quarters show that for the postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for each sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. He keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. He keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. He keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it keeps perfectly for a long time. The postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it the postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it the postal receipts for 1830 by quarters show that for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it the postal receipts for the other three quarters is not much above the sumption. In its undiluted state it the postal receipts for the other three postal receipts for the postal receipts for the other three postal receipts for the othe Christian church; Rev. Dr. G. L. Petrie, a legion of true, loving friends-white Turpin, and Abbott. pleasant feature of the evening. Twenty- propriate and earnest exhortation as to five persons signed the pledge at the their future in time and as to eternity. His son, J. T. T. Hundley, who is a ministerial student of Bethany College,

ranged for the Christmas entertainment at the Methodist church to take place next Friday night. The Eaptist Sunday school will have a sinking condition and great auxiety to bristmas tree. &c., next Wednesday see and take final leave of them at 12

Christmas-tree, &c., next Wednesday evening. Dr. George Stone and wife and Mr. L. Lewis of Richmond, were in Charlottes ville this week.

STABBING AFFRAY. A difficulty occurred in a store on Main street late this afternoon between Lewis and James Bellamy and William H. Bishop, during which Bishop was severely stabbed in the breast and arm by the Bellamys. All the parties had been drinking. Bishop's wounds are not necessarily fatal. The Bellamys of the Episcopal church. A more ex-

were arrested. GRADY'S DEATH COMMEMORATED.

A Tribute from the Washington Literary Society-Other University Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, December 24, 1890.

A meeting was held in the Washington Literary Society last night to com memorate the anniversary of Henry Grady's death. Mr. Grady was a member of this society while a student at the

University.

The trains are carrying away a number of students each day, and consequently the holiday promises to be rather quiet here.

Dr. William M. Holliday, of Hamp-den-Sidney, was at the 'Varsity to-day. SOCIETY AFFAIRS.

Miss Ada Page, of Alabama, is spending the holidays with the family of Professor F. H. Smith. The following young ladies are at home from Mrs. Stuart's, in Staunton: Misses Lizzie and Margarette Bryan

and Miss Michie.
Miss Diggs, of Missouri, is the guest of Miss Michie, Messrs, J. F. Zimmerman and Mo Messrs, J. F. Zimmerman and Mo Queen Rozelle, of Little Rock, Ark., and students at Bethel Military Acade my, are spending the holidays at the

KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. The Terrible Fate of J. H. Hudson Mangled and Dead in a Few Fours,

University.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., December 24.—This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock a manner he dismissed the warrants and freight train on the Chesapeake and discharged the prisoner. It was shown that Mr. Howard had properly disbursed that Mr. Howard had properly disbursed Island, and mangled him in a terrible manner. He was brought to this city

and popular opinion sustains the Mayor in his decision. and placed in the Home and Retreat, but he died in a few hours after his arrival. He resided near Big island and was on his way to his home when struck. COULDE'T STOP IT. The engineer of the train which struck the unfortunate man states that he blew his whistle of warning as soon as he saw the man, but he seemed not to hear it, and he was too close on him to stop his train. The body was sent to his home this afterneon.

A GREAT RECORD. A colored preacher of this city bap-tized 178 persons the other day in thirty-five minutes. This is said to beat the best record. I've used that Salvation Oil, its co-only twenty-five cents, and it beats others.

burned his mouth and face in a frightful | WRITE POR NORFOLK'S GROWTH. A RAD ACCIDENT.

KEEP UP THE WORK

and Prices Moderate.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The growth of the city and the im-

mense amount of work thrown on the

street, drain, and sewer departments ne-

"cow-path" plan of the founders

of the borough meets with con-

these important improvements will be

ordered before the winter is over, and

with the two new parks will give the

Engineer's office lots to do for some time. The "city fathers" fully recog-

nize that the corporation must keep pace

with the business growth and develop-

FOR TO-DAY'S FESTIVAL

Norfolk presents an animated picture

of business rush and scramble to-day,

the trains and steamers bringing in

great throng bent on making ready and

getting in trim for the great festival to-

morrow. The markets, too, were never

more abundantly supplied with varied

choice poultry, game, fish, &c., for the great feast, and what is better,

prices are comparatively moderate for

everything. Those about here who fail

row will be in hard luck indeed, for the

few who "inquire the wretched out and

hard at work providing good cheer for

BUTT-PORTLOCK.

At Providence church, in Norfolk

county, yesterday Mr. Thomas W. Butt and Miss Eugenia Tatem Portlock, daughter of Mr. Franklin Portlock, a

prominent farmer of the county, were

mited in marriage by Rev. C. J. Jones,

D. D., of Norfolk. Last night the

couple left for the North to spend their

THE CONFEDERATE CAMPS

Pickett-Buchanan Camp, of this city, and Stonewall Camp, of Portsmouth,

Confederate Veterans, will appropriately

ddresses and other exercises on the 19th

of January.

It is said that the larger part of the

cotton crop in the Albamarle section of North Carolina is being held for higher prices. There has been very little of

he rice crop of that section shipped

A Devont Christian, Good Teacher, and

Useful Citizen Passes Away.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

10:15 P. M.

DUNNSVILLE, December 23, 1890.

intelligent-no less than the most enter-

prising and generally useful and be

loved-men in this section of Essex

county. He had been an elder in the

Rappahannock Disciples church of this

place for twenty-seven years, an A. M.

graduate of Bethany College, now West

Virginia, and from the introduction or

een the principal of the Dunnsville

and his sister Gazelle, attending the female department of the same institu-

tion, received the tidings of their father's

o'clock on Friday the 19th instant and

mmediately set out for home and reached

it at 12:30 Saturday night, 20th, passing

THE LURAY BANK FAILURE.

of Large and Small Creditors.

LUBAY, VA., December 24.—The assignment of D. F. Kagey & Co., bankers, has been admited to record here.

In addition to the creditors heretofore

Yager, treasurer Page county, \$6,000

H. M. Falkenstein, treasurer Luray, 31,150; Rosenberger & Shirley, bankers,

New Market, Va., \$2,000; Shenandoah Valley Bank, Winchester, \$7,500; Na-tional Valley Bank, Staunton, \$7,500;

Commercial Bank, Harrisonburg, \$400

Union Bank, of Winchester, \$2,500 Citizens National Bank of Alexandria,

\$400; Planters National Bank, Richmond, \$200, and Front Royal National Bank, \$25. The deed conveys all of the

real and personal property of the bank-

Shenandoah county, Va.

ing firm here and the mercantile firm of

PRESIDENT HOWARD DISCHARGED.

Mayor Fultz Dismissed the Charges-The

Decision Sustained by the Public,

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, VA., December 24.-After

mass of evidence had been waded through in the case against President

Howard, of the Virginia Stock Exchange,

and a very lengthy argument both by the prosecution and the defence, Mayor Fultz rendered his decision this evening.

In a clear, brief, and exceeding judicial

manner he dismissed the warrants and

that Mr. Howard had properly disbursed the funds he was held accountable for,

DICKENSON TRAGEDIES-

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Kills Hims

Trifling with a Shotgun-Other Deaths.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

CLINTWOOD, VA., Dec. 20, 1890.

W. Miller & Co., at Mt. Jackson,

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

with great success up to

celebrate General Lee's birthday

court the offices of soft humanity '

the poor and destitute of the city.

of the enjoyment of the season to-mor-

crowds of country people, and all

siderable favor in the Councils,

Norrolk, December 24, 1890.

Two fine mules belonging to the Sing-er Sewing-Machine Company were killed on McClure creek the other day. Some AN INCREASE OF FORCE REQUIRED TO of the hands were hauling walnut logs with them, and while going down a steep The City Fathers Waking Up-A Grea Christmas Rush-Everything Abundant

bank the wagon with its load ran upon them, forcing them over the bank and so injuring them both that they at once KILLED BY A TREE.

shoulder, mangling him in a terrible manner. I think he was unmarried. He

was a son of a Mr. Anderson of that

PUSHING THE OUEER.

money in circulation in this county. It

has been said for some time that some

parties were dealing in it pretty exten

Martha Dotson, daughter of James

Dotson, of this place, tried to commit suicide by swallowing the contents of a

vial of laudanum. She was found lying

insensible on the bank of the creek on

in a delicate condition, and this, it is

thought, was the cause of her rash set.

FEE BILLS IN LIQUOR CASES.

spiracy to Defraud.

(By telegroph to the Dispatch.)

termining whether or not

been returned against the following con-

B. Hamilton and G. H. Cleggett.

the outskirts of town. She is said to be

AS A PREVENTION AND CURP A short time ago a young man at Sand Lick, this county, was killed by cutting a tree down. The tree which he cut fell upon another one, knocking it down in a manner that it struck him on the

AS WILL AS ALL CHRONIC DISEASE

EVIDENCE

SUBMITTED TO PRESETTERIAN BOARD CO.

PORRIGN MISSIONS AS TO THE

JOHN N. WEBB. 1425 N. Y. ava., N. W. It is said that there is plenty of bad

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AT BIOM. WOND, IN THE STATE OF VINCINIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBERS,

onts, securities, clattes, etc. ue from approved reserve ag a ue from other astional backe from State banks and pankers Other real estate and morteges

They Lead to Sundry Indictments for Con-Current expenses and taxes paid Exchanges for resaring bouse Bits of other names.

resolution directing the county attorney to assist the grand jury in making an investigation with a view to de there Capital stock paid to did exist a conspiracy among justices, constables, and searchers to defraud the county of fees while pretending to enforce prohibitory laws. As a result of the investigation indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the county have

stables and assistants, or searchers, as they are called: William Keller, J. 1, H. C. Burnett, cashier of named bank, do solemply aware to Callendar, C. Burdick, O. C. West, G. The indictments charge the defendants on a number of counts with defrauding the county by false pretences and by means of using fletitious names in making returns for information and

liquor from parties so that each of the constables in the "gang" could be subpoensed and draw witness fees. O. C. West, Frank Pierce, and G. B. Hamilton are also indicted for black mail and George H. Cleggett for making false returns. The doings of the jus-

tices are still under consideration.

The grand jury returned a batch of in-Pickett-Buchanan Camp sent a Christmas remembrance to the members of the camp now at the Soldiers' Home at dictments charging J. P. Smith, H. E. Reynolds, M. E. Brady, F. T. Morris, J. C. Macey, and George M. Sheldon, members and former members of the City Council, with conspiracy to defraced the city. This is the outgrowth of revelations made some the outgrowth of DEATH OF ELDER HUNDLEY IN ESSEX revelations made some time ago when it was shown that the members of the Conneil were increasing their salaries by means of bogus claims. They were first After a lingering illness of several months Elder J. T. T. Hundley died at tried for wilful misconduct in office and acquitted on the ground that no such Individual deposits subject is residence in this village yesterday at crime was known to the statutes. The indictments are brought under instruc-Hundley was fifty-seven years of tions from Judge Bishop. age and one of the most prominent and

THREE TRAMPS LYNCHED.

They Murder a Trainman and Are Murdered in Turn. By telegraph to the Dispatch WALLA WALLA, WASH, December 24. - The news has reached here that three 24.—The news has reached here that three ment is true to the best of my known tramps have been lynched near Huntberet.

3. W. SINTON, the contract of the cont ington, Ore., on the Oregon Short Line, by railroad men. Four tramps boarded a freight train near Glen's Ferry, Idaho. They were put off by a brakeman, but ered the brakeman, whom they threw under the train, both of his legs being broken and he dving soon after from his

caped.

Our store will be open

Washington and Richmond, there making close connection with the West Point railroad.

The funeral of the deceased will be TO-DAY from

preached to morrow, 24th instant—Fl-der Edward Bogg conducting the services-at Rappalminock church, assist ed by Brother Francis Scott, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Henry Hundley, tended obituary of the deceased will be furnished the DISPATCH in due time.

to accommodate those of Assignment Recorded-An Additional List our friends and patrons

who may wish to make named may be mentioned William O. any purchases.

CTANDARD SEWING-MACHINE OFFICE, 319 EAST BEOAD STREET, RICH-MOND, VA.—The BEAUTIFUL MACHINE at-vertised to be given away was drawn yesterday y MISS GEORGIA PARKISH, of No. 231 South

de 24-21 S. B. LUCY & CO. FOR RENT, DESK ROOM OR 1 PART OF A DESIRABLE OFFICE at all east Main street. Apply to DENOON, TUPPER & CO., de 25-eed3t* Real Estate Agenus.

FOR RENT, THAT WELL-LO-CATED STORRHOUSE No. 1114 Cary street, between Klorenth and Tweith, with all conveniences, such as counting-rooms, elevator. scales, &c. Fossession January 1, 1891.

H. BELDON TAYLOR & SON, de 21&25 corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

FOR SALE, A GOOD WORK-MULE; medium size and quist. Can be seen at JAMES WOODALL'S INSTALMENT HOUSE, 505 cast Broad street.

GOAT SULKY AND HARNESS
VERY STYLISH, for sale at 113 south Pics
de 21-21' FOR SALE, ON THE COLES. VILLE STOCK-FARM, at Wilcor
Wharf, a number of NORMAN HORSES and
COLTS, Sold for the purpose of reducing stock.
Bargains may be had by applying at once to B.
J. MEREDITH, who will meet any parties
coming on arrival of steamer Ariel. de 20-2w

PISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES. CEINE-THREAD.

CLINTWOOD, Va., Dec. 20, 1890.
A tragic occurrence took place in the lower end of this county recently. Harmond Hall, a sixteen year-old son of Henry, shot himself in the month, from which he died instantly. One of his brothers had loaded a gun and placed it away, the boy not knowing it. No one but a little child was in the house at the but a little child was in the house at the time, and it said that the boy placed his foot on the hammer of the lock and was trying to blow in the barrel of the gun and it fired. It is supposed that his foot alipped from the hammer and let it fall so hard that the gun fired. The powder BOOK AND JOB WORK REATLY DISPLOTE PRINT Washington, D. c.

time the Board of Supervisors met last time the size of the fee bills filed by the various justices of the city in liquor cases amazed them and they passed a resolution direction.

Total.....

Correct-Aites; L DAVENPORT, IN. warrants never served and by agreeing BRAZE STERN, together to obtain small quantities of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION AT THE CITY BANK OF RICH AT RICHMOND, IN THE STATED AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DI Overdrafts
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages
Due from national banks
Imp from State banks and bankers

adivided profits

STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF ----I. J. W. Sinton, cashier of the ab-Correct-Attest: WILLIAM B. PALMER.

E. R. ADDISON, W. R. TRIGO, GEORGE W. ANDERSON broken and he dying soon after from his injuries. The report says that the tramps were caught near Huntington and three of them were tynched. The fourth establishment of them were tynched. The fourth establishment is a superficient of the coordinates of them were tynched. of them were lynched. The fourth es-

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bankers. otes and bills rediscounted.....

Subscribed and sworn to before my this 7811 day of December, 1530. EDWIN PLEASISTS.

J. M. FOURGURES'S. WILLIAM D. GERMON. JOHN S. ELLETT. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF RICHMOND, A RICHMOND, IN THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE CLOSE OF HUSINESS DECEMBER IT, 185 neothers.

Leans and discounts

Due from national banks

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Individual deposits subject to check...

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urrent expenses and taxes publ.

*Capital stock \$100,000, payable in month?
assessments. GEORGS N. WOODBRIDGE. STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF HEMALOU-S

Subscribed and sworn to before the tis sid day of December, 1880. NEWTON ROCK WOOD.

morigage your house to be PRIOR MEDICI

I, George N. Woodbridge, cashler of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knew side and bettet. GEORGE N. WOODBRIDE.

Correct-Attest: L. Z. MORRIS, GEORGE L. CRIS R. A. PATTERSO

THE MERRITT TY stands at the head of all thines. Does work equal to

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B COLDS, COUGHS, AN

TYPEWRITER dollar machines. Price com-ple, compact machine with You need not go to school to

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